

Latarca Gooch:

The "I Have A Future" program has "taught me how to think of myself, and not let everyone think for me. It also has kept me from making a big mistake in my life. The mistake is having sex at an early age." [Personal Statement]

Tyreca Bowers:

"I have been in the 'I Have A Future' program for approximately 2 years. This program has helped me to prepare for the real world. It teaches me to be responsible." [Personal Statement]

FOOTNOTES

¹Many of these quotes also appear in the final [September 1994] version of the Family Life Module.

²This pamphlet—produced by HHS in 1986—has been given to the Committee and is excerpted on pps. 10-11.

³Many of these quotes also appear in the final [October 1994] version of the Prosocial Skills Module.

⁴The new brochures Dr. Greene ordered in March 1995 were the first she had seen which a) showed African American role models; and b) had a message targeted specifically to teenage males. The publisher of the pamphlets said in a letter to Senator Dodd that "I have long known Dr. Foster to be a strong advocate for abstinence . . . When these pamphlets were first published. . . I immediately requested my staff to send copies to his program because I knew they would be interested in seeing them. . . His program immediately purchased and began using them . . . reflection of their interest in keeping their program up to date. . ." [May 5, 1995 letter from Journeyworks Publishing]

⁵This pamphlet is referenced in the September 1989 draft of the Family Life Education Module [Staff Manual] which was given to the Committee.

⁶These are only a small selection of the cards focusing on abstinence. Many more were given to the committee. The game also had cards addressing AIDS and STDs.

⁷The Committee has the only copy of this video so I was not able to quote directly.

⁸Final Report To Health Of The Public; Submitted by "I Have A Future", Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Meharry Medical College; October 1992.

WAS CONGRESS IRRESPONSIBLE? THE VOTERS HAVE SAID YES

Mr. HELMS. Mr. President, before contemplating today's bad news about the Federal debt, let us have another go, as the British put it, with our little pop quiz. Remember: one question, one answer.

The question: How many million dollars are in one trillion dollars? While you are arriving at an answer, bear in mind that it was the U.S. Congress that ran up the Federal debt that now exceeds \$4.9 trillion.

To be exact, as of the close of business yesterday, Tuesday, June 20, the exact Federal debt—down to the penny—stood at \$4,895,341,208,279.21. This means that, on a per capita basis, every man, woman, and child in America now owes \$18,582.80.

Mr. President, back to the pop quiz: How many million in a trillion? There are a million million in a trillion.

TRIBUTE TO COL. LANNING RISHER

Mr. THURMOND. Mr. President, I rise to pay tribute to a man who is not only a dear friend, but someone who in the course of his life has done much to serve his State and Nation.

Col. Lanning Parsons Risher was born in 1931 to one of the most distinguished and well-known families in South Carolina. His father ran the

well-respected Carlisle Military School in Bamberg and was recognized throughout the State for his stature as an educator.

Completing his preparatory studies at Carlisle, Colonel Risher felt comfortable in a military environment and decided to pursue his college education at The Citadel, a rigorous and demanding institution with a reputation for producing leaders. Upon his graduation from The Citadel, Lanning chose to serve his Nation in the military, earning a commission in the infantry of the U.S. Army.

After fulfilling his military obligation, Colonel Risher joined the teaching staff of his alma mater, the Carlisle Military School, where he taught for 3 years. In 1958 a new opportunity and challenge presented itself to the young instructor and veteran, the chance to serve as the headmaster of the Camden Military Academy, a preparatory military school. Grabbing the reins, the new headmaster set out to make the Camden Military Academy a success.

For the past 38 years, Col. Lanning Parsons Risher has poured his very life's blood into his school, working to not only make the academy profitable, but to ensure that his students received an education that could not be equaled by any other secondary military preparatory school. I am proud to say that my friend has achieved his goals. Over the past almost four decades, literally thousands of young boys entered Camden Military Academy and graduated as young men, capable and ready for the challenges of the military, college, or whatever other endeavor they believed to be their destiny.

Mr. President, at the end of April, Colonel Risher's long and distinguished tenure as headmaster came to a close. I doubt a visit to the school will ever be the same knowing that Colonel Risher is not sitting in his office, administering to the needs of his charges.

While I know that Lanning will no doubt miss the duties and responsibilities of running Camden Military Academy, he can take great pride in all that he has accomplished. Over the years, the colonel has received recognitions from a number of different groups. Committed to community service, Colonel Risher has served as a member and officer of an impressive list of organizations which include, but are not limited to: a bank; patriotic and veterans groups; civic clubs; and professional associations. There is no question that the city of Camden and the State of South Carolina have benefited from Lanning Risher's interest and commitment to so many worthwhile endeavors.

In addition to meeting the demands of running the academy and being civically involved, Colonel Risher also managed to find time to pursue and earn a master's degree from the University of South Carolina and raise a family. Lanning and his lovely wife,

Deane, raised five daughters—Julie, Helen Dean, Virginia, Mary, and Kathleen—who have all grown into fine young women.

Mr. President, after a long and full career as a soldier and educator, Col. Lanning P. Risher has earned a well deserved rest. We are grateful for the colonel's many years of service to his community, State, and Nation. Through his work, he has given thousands of young men the skills they require to be successful in their lives, instilling in them the values of a sound education, responsibility for themselves, and a love for their Nation. His former students are more than grateful for his influence on their lives, and they will always remember the contribution he made to their success.

A LEADER MOVES ON

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, Sister Janice Ryan recently announced that she will be giving up the presidency of Trinity College in Burlington next July after 17 years of service. I note this news with sadness, thanks and with hope.

I am sad because the kind of leadership Sister Janice embodies is found in so few people on this Earth. She has committed her life to improving the lot of others. She has been a tireless advocate for the disadvantaged. She has been an inspiring leader in the field of higher education in Vermont. She has been a stirring role model for the thousands of students at Trinity College, most of them young women, who have seen the power and force of a gifted educator and administrator.

Sister Janice has done all this with competence, a sense of humor and the grace that comes from a confidence grounded in logic, reason and faith.

When Sister Janice Ryan speaks, people listen. She does her homework. She is political in the best sense of the word. She understands the complexity of the decision making process, and knows how to work to change the system in ways that will further the interests of those in whose name she speaks.

Sister Janice is not retiring. She is moving on to another chapter in her life, which I know will be as challenging and rewarding and fulfilling as the chapter that will soon close.

We need more people like Sister Janice Ryan everywhere. But we in Vermont are especially proud to have been graced by the presence of an exceptional native daughter of our Green Mountain State.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to include a recent article and editorial about my good friend Sister Janice Ryan that appeared in the Burlington Free Press. My wife Marcelle, and I wish her Godspeed.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[From the Burlington (VT) Free Press, May 16, 1995]

RYAN TO RETIRE FROM TRINITY'S HELM
(By Molly Walsh)

After 17 years at the helm of Vermont's only women's college, Trinity College President Janice Ryan has announced she will leave the school in July 1996.

"For Trinity and for me it just feels like the right time," Ryan, a Roman Catholic nun, said Monday. "We have truly as a college been blessed."

Friends, trustees and nuns in The Sisters of Mercy, the order that founded Trinity and welcomed Ryan as a fresh-faced farm girl in 1954, praised her vision, determination and energy.

"We would have liked to convince her to stay here for another 17 years," said Christopher Weinheimer, Trinity board of trustees chairman and treasurer of Fletcher Allen Health Care. A national search for a successor is underway.

During Ryan's tenure, Trinity launched a successful "weekend college" degree program, three new masters programs and two major capital campaigns. It also established a model scholarship program to help low-income single parents receive an education.

It's the students, most of all, who make Ryan proud as she looks back.

"I've watched the young women over these 17 years and honest to goodness, their abilities never cease to amaze me," Ryan said.

Off campus, Ryan has served on dozens of boards and community service projects, taking a special interest in mentally retarded people of all ages and children with special needs.

Ryan is the kind of person who would always find a way to get un-stranded from the proverbial desert island, said Trinity trustee Joan Sylvester, who has known Ryan for 20-odd years.

No problem is too big for her.

"She's like the little Duracell battery that goes on and on," Sylvester said.

Ryan's resignation is not a surprise. Two years ago, she declined to sign a fourth five-year contract. Trustees persuaded her to stay at least through July 1996 to help oversee a \$5 million capital campaign.

To date, \$4.4 million has been raised and a \$1.9 million reconstruction of Delehanty Hall, the college's primary teaching facility, begins today.

One of six children in an Irish-Catholic family, Ryan's early education in a one-room school house was followed by a bachelor's from Trinity and a masters at Boston University in 1967.

Ryan's polished, dressed-for-success image is a contrast to the nun who wore thick glasses with clunky, black frames and the traditional long, black habit in the 1960s while she taught at local parochial schools.

And far from the stereotype of a cloistered nun, Ryan is known as an engaging dinner partner and a skilled fund-raiser and networker.

Ryan sets a fine example of spirituality in action, said Sister Lindora Cabral, Trinity trustee and president of the Sisters of Mercy, Vermont Regional Community. "To have people realize that we're part of today's world * * * that's a very important piece for us."

Although she will always love Vermont, Ryan is interested in policy-making work on an international level. "She will be missed," Cabral said. "But whether she's in the area or not, Trinity will always be a piece of her heart."

[From the Burlington (VT) Free Press, May 18, 1995]

MISSION STILL UNDONE

If Sister Janice Ryan doesn't eventually end up in a front-line public service job serv-

ing Vermont's disadvantaged, her resignation next year after 17 years as president of Trinity College in Burlington won't just be a loss to the school. It will be a missed opportunity for Vermont.

The time couldn't be better for an administrator of her caliber and an advocate for the needy with her energy to take a full turn in government service.

Examine the list of citizens likely to suffer the most from federal budget-cutbacks and cost-shifts to states, and it reads like a Who's Who of people Sister Janice has helped before and during her time at Vermont's last remaining women's-only college. Among them: the under-educated and physically and mentally disadvantaged in particular; women in general.

Public-service opportunities ahead become even more obvious when you look at the enormous task Vermont state government now faces: implementing welfare reform (whose largest group is now poor, single women) while absorbing federal budget cuts; making affordable the same special education law Sister Janice helped pass in 1972, without undermining its equal-access intent; and, most important, defending the basic tenet of modern government now at risk of being forgotten—retaining a basic level of decency for the disadvantaged, not as a luxury but as a moral and social imperative.

In short, Sister Janice's quiet, behind-the-scenes work at both state and national levels on behalf of all such causes isn't just a legacy for Trinity, it's a job description for Vermont state government.

As for other women aspiring to leadership—whether within or outside religious life—there are other secrets to be found in Sister Janice's example and long tenure.

One: It isn't the loudest voice that wins; more often it's the most persuasive and persistent. Just ask any Vermont legislator who remembers the years of struggle by her and other women to gain equal access to public schools for Vermont's retarded and other mentally disadvantaged children. Or any Vermont bishop who's found her on his doorstep ready to discuss in private her views on controversial church matters.

It's also testimony to what can happen when the boss—in this case the Sisters of Mercy—says, both by design and action, that a religious woman's role is, in fact, "out there," where the under-educated and the underprivileged live.

Nor is this more public life without the usual pitfalls. Sister Janice's predecessor at Trinity, Sister Elizabeth Candon, found the transition from religious life and academia a rocky one during her own pioneering tenure as human services secretary in the contentious '70s. Yet in that example is another lesson for any political leader today: that it takes more than good intentions to balance the fiercely competing interests of taxpayers and the needy; it also takes an unusually effective mix of political acuity and toughness.

While on one hand, education has long been one of the few traditional ways American culture has accepted female leaders, it's taken women like Sister Janice to take such leadership to a new, higher level through innovation and determination.

If the next few years produce the kind of budget restraints Congress is calling for—Vermont and small states like it are going to need all the persistent innovators like her they can get.

UNITED STATES-JAPAN AUTO
NEGOTIATIONS

Mr. BAUCUS. Mr. President, I rise today to express my strong support for

the President and Ambassador Kantor in their efforts to open Japan's auto and auto parts market.

In just 1 week, we are scheduled to impose sanctions on Japanese luxury cars. That is a last resort. I hope in these last few days Japan's auto companies will show themselves willing to accept a reasonable agreement. But if not, we will have no choice.

STATUS OF UNITED STATES-JAPANESE TRADE

Japan has always had a good public relations operation. They have done their best to present themselves as the victim in this issue. So before we look at the details of the auto issue, let us look at the big facts.

For decades now, American business has met a Japanese market closed in all sorts of sectors. We have negotiated over semiconductors, glass, insurance, apples, oranges, medical equipment, supercomputers, wood products, beef, and more.

In all these areas we had some success. Japan is now our largest beef market. We have sold a few supercomputers. The detail work has helped. But we are still far away from open trade with Japan. The statistics tell the story. Let me include them for the RECORD.

[In billions of dollars]

	Exports to Japan	Imports from Japan
1990	48.6	89.7
1991	48.1	91.5
1992	47.8	97.4
1993	47.9	107.3
1994	53.5	119.1

To sum it up, since 1990 Japan's exports to the United States have grown from \$89.7 billion to \$119.1 billion—an average of \$7.35 billion per year. Our exports to Japan, by contrast, did not grow by a penny between 1990 and 1993. In fact they shrank. Only in 1994 did we improve at all.

So let us put all the complaints and talk of protectionism from Japan aside. They are doing fine. If there was protectionism here, their exports would not have grown by \$12 billion last year. And just today, figures came out showing that in April, Japan sold us a record \$2.4 billion worth of cars. The problem is Japan's closed market.

THE FRAMEWORK NEGOTIATIONS

And that is what we began to address in 1993, in the so-called framework talks. These had three main baskets, as follows:

The United States agreed to cut its budget deficit.

Japan agreed to macroeconomic reforms—deregulation in particular—to reduce its worldwide current account surplus.

And both agreed on talks covering several specific sectors of the Japanese market: Insurance, telecommunications, patent law, medical equipment, and autos and auto parts.

Two years later, we have kept our part of the bargain. We have reduced the deficit by \$500 billion over the 1993-98 budget years, and we are on track to do even more this year.